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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7th, 1877 LOCAL NEWS Pairs in Ashtabula Conty. Jefferson-September 25, 26, 27 and 28 Orwell-September 6, 7 and 8.

Andover-September 19, 20 and 21. -The Council met last Wednesday ev

-Mr. H. H. Perry is visiting his friend in Connecticut. -The revenue cutter Perry was in th port last Saturday and Sunday. -The law for the protection of duck

expired with Safurday the first inst. -Capt. Wright has come out with a ne omnibus for his Harbor line. It is a fin looking and roomy vehicle.

-Bro. Lindergreen, of the Times, mad us a visit last Wednesday. He reports bus iness increasing at his establishment. -We notice by the Reporter that Mr Thorpe will address a Republican mass

meeting at Pierpont on Saturday of the present week. -Another addition to Hitchcock's man ufactory. It will be 25x43 in size and

will be occupied by McGuire Bros. & Co., as a forge shop. -Arrangements are being made by the Watson club of this place for a series of

games with the famous Slow and Easy club of Cleveland. -Mr. Morrison Swift, who has been year at Western Reserve, left last week for Williams, perferring to close his later

studies at the Eastern college. -An Ice-cream Festival will be held at the Temperance Hall at the Harbor or Wednesday evening, Sept. 12th. Admit-

tance 10 cents; refreshments extra. -If there is a man in this vicinity by the name of Staner, and will correspond with Jacob Staner, Jeffersonville, Wayne county, III., he may hear of something of

interest to him. Friday running through the night, the weather has been sensibly cooler, and we

that autumn is with us. -The grand band tournament at Conneaut under the auspices of the Union Cornet Band, comes off next Monday evening, at that place. Nineteen bands have

been invited to participate. -A little sporting in the trotting line will come off at Field's trotting park or Saturday afternoon next, if the weather favorable. The class will be free to al who have horses of good stepping qualities. -The min of Friday and Friday night, so interfered with the track of the driving park that but comparatively few gathered in pursuance of the notice given, for Satorday afternoon. A few, however, were on

hand, and some sporting was enjoyed. -Lake Shore stock has been rising, the last few days, and on Monday week last actually reached 651/2. It has been settling since, and got back to 63 and a fraction A large amount of the stock has changed hands since the upward tendency began.

-Mr. H. P. Beekwith, of Colebrook who for the first time in his life was a candidate for office-that of of County Treas urer-desires to express his gratitude to all those who in any way showed their kindness by lending him a helping hand. -Dr. W. T. Wallace, accompanied by of October for Florida for their health, where they will remain during the winter. Mr. Parslow, it will be remembered, is one of the injured at the bridge disaster at this portion of its attention to the cultivation

-Mr. H. P. Castle, of Geneva, known in years past to our citizens as a very competent machinist, has moved into town and will start business again in the old line, at ed in his line of business.

opened the season at this place last Friday with a case of fine H. & Ms., which found can. He is located for the winter at Burncious bivalves can be found.

-The Cleveland Herald says the Schr. Wend the Wave, belonging to Hubbard & Co's, fleet, went upon dry dock at Detroit last week, and though eleven years had elapsed since being docked, her hull was found to be in good condition. She was built by Capt, G. A. Thayer.

-Lt. E. B. Hubbard, Stationed at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, made us a pleasant call the other day, looking unusually well, but with a little less coverning where the capilaries ought to grow. He spends a few weeks furlough, and then returns with Mrs. H. and child to Baltimore.

-Mr. R. W. Griswold, Jr., has pretty thoroughly, demonstrated the practicabil ty of melon raising in this locality. He has made the business satisfactorily suc cessful the past season, both with musk and water melons. Of their excellence, we are able to speak experimentally.

Dr. Wm. M. Eames, U. S. Medical Examiner has been very busy since last Tuesday morning examining the U.S. Pension ers. Up to last Wednesday noon, about fifty examinations had been made, and about seventy-five were yet to present themselves. The examinations occur bien-

-The Board of Education held a meeting on the evening of the 30th, and voted to increase the tax levy to four mills, if no legal objection, Mayor Hepburn opposed. It was also voted to make Greek one of the studies of the High school-leaving it optional with parents to embrace it in sixteen reapers were at work gathering the the course taken by their children.

—Somebody with more wantonness and wickedness than commonly falls to human hature, strewed salt or some other substance upon the calladiums beds of Charlie Burkhart, in the yard of Mr. P. H. Watson. They showed the strongest and most vigorous growth of anything ever seen in town, and their destruction in so malicious a manner is hard to be accounted for. cludes agricultural pursuits.

-"T. S. Young and wife," the Gazette says, is the style now adopted by our worthy sheriff, in hotel registering. The preiff has been in the lass-o-ing business, and Fitch, in Ashtabula, on the 3d inst: his success is the best evidence of cleverness, dexterity and gall-antry. Here's our prand congratulations, and if you have no scruples, sheriff, just kiss the bride for us.

-We ere indebted to the managers of the Ohio Editorial Association for an invitation to attend, with the lady of the household, its annual meeting at Toledo, on the 20th and 21st inst. We would like to participate in some of the gastronamic pleasures of the occasion, as the bread that perisheth is not over abundant at home. Should a streak of financial luck overtake us, perhaps it would be cheaper to go than to stay, and a deal more luxurious.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lockwood, of Geneva, while crossing the L. S. road a little east of the Grand River bridge, in Painesville, on Wednesday afternoon last, vere run into by the Toledo Express, and so seriously injured that they both died soon after being taken to the Painesville tation. The horse was killed and the at 1 o'clock, p. m. buggy demolished. The deceased were among the most estimable citizens of Geneva. It is reported that Mr. L. was deaf.

-A cute device for getting at the time and the amount of interest upon any given m, at various rates of interest, has been sid before the citizens of Kingsville, as well as a portion of the citizens of Ashtabula, by Mr. W. R. Stewart of Kingsville. It is simple, ready, and accurate, and inispensible to business men and bankers, and wherever shown, challenges favor and approval. It is the design of Mr. S. to anvass this and other towns of the county, and we bespeak for him the favor of

any he may call upon. Price \$1. -The Restaurant of Mr. J. L. Leck at the L. S. & M. S. depot, is about as much of a convenience to the traveling public as anything in that vicinity. For twentytwo years has Mr. L. kept this establishment and any one who has ever lunched at his counter will never forget it. The pleasant, neat and roomy building, a fine variety of nicely cooked food, and the prompt and gentlemanly manner in which all are waited upon, are only a few of the reasons why his establishment is so popular. May he live to keep it thenty-two years

-Starkweather, of the Lake Shore, rought to town on Saturday last some sample stalks of a field of corn on his farm. It was of interest as showing the destructivenesss of those little pests-the grasshoppers. The stalks were rank and strongly grown, and well eared, so far as the cob was concerned, but the silk was eaten off and a small portion of the tip of the ear, and on some of the cobs scarce a kernel of grain was seen, while others had a small quantity of scattered grains. The leaves, too, were partly eaten, and except for fodder the crop was an entire failure

-W. C. Demming, Esq., of New Lyme, dropped courteously into the TELEGRAPH den on Monday last, while on his way to Saginaw for the purchase of lumber sup plies for the yard at New Lyme Station. Mr. D. and lady recently returned from a summer sojourn at Minneapolis, a place that he speaks of very favorbly as enjoying a high degree of healthfulness in a busiess as well as a physical way. We coul not but think, if we had such a man as Judge Demming on our representative are reminded by feeling as well as by fact | ticket, the murmurs that are now heard from different portions of the county would be hushed, and a common sentiment would prevade the electors of the county. -Our Orwell correspondent, a week or two ago, made an allusion to the butter factory of Mr. J. R. Reeve, of Rome. Mr.

R. has laid us under some obligation for a generous sample of the product of his factory. A crock of butter, in these days of eareity, is a matter of some account, any way, but a crock of such butter as that made at this factory, is something not to be met with, commonly, when grass hoppers and drought are arrayed in opposition. The product of this factory, neatly put up in pound packages, has found a ready market at Pittsburgh, through the season, at 25c a pound. Our friends in the south part of the county turn the Pittsburgh markets to good account for the va-

rious products of their farms. -The Painesville Journal has been one of those nondescript things yelept an independent newspaper. It had no affinities for anything or anybody-cynical, selfonceited, enj ying a pharisaical superiority over everybody, sour, petulant, captions, malignant and devilish, has taken a departure most consonant to its feelings, and gone over body and breeches to the Democratic fold, and run up the Demo-A. H. Parslow, are to leave about the first eratic ticket. This it might have done years ago, without surprise to itself or readers. If it has now only chosen a place

of the qualities of a social being, not yet bid it the heartiest kind of a god-speed. -The Sabbath school picuic of the Presbyterian church fell upon an unfavorable work of God. the McNutt shop, where he will be glad to day for out door pleasure, for Friday last serve our citizens with anything demand- was the beginning of the fall rains-chill a ready sale at the low price of 50c per | thought best, as the train was in readiness | taken, giving Marshal 42 and Howland 54 ham's store, where a stock of these deli- give the little folks their anticipated ride same. On motion the nomination of Mr.

> ation and were not unhappy. -The annual reunion of Battery C 1st O. Light Artillery, was held at Geneva on were appointed District Committee men. Tuesday last, and seems to have been a very enjoyable occasion. The number present was about fifty. Capt. Gary presided and amid songs, speeches and festivities, all went off happily, and in a manner to strengthen the bonds of old comrades. Wm. Robinson, of Cleveland was the speaker of the day, who, in an off-hand manner. nterested the ex-soldiers for about an our. He gave a little of the first history of the battery; how it was first to respond to the call for troops, was first to the front, was engaged in the first battle after Fort Sumpter, at Phillippi, and one of its members fired the first gun of the battle, all of which is remembered with a great deal of pride by the surviving members of

the battery and their friends. -We have received a copy of the Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Aug. 31, in which we find marked for attention an interesting description, from a special correspondent, of sowing, reaping and threshing, as carried on upon some of the farms on the Northern Pacific railroad. One of these farms is described as being four miles wide and eight miles long-making 14,080 acres, 4,000 of which were under cultivation, and golden grain. Mr. Markell was present,

Historical.

ical and Philosophical Society of Ashtabusumption is therefore raised that the sher- la County met at the office of Hon. O. H. On motion of Hon. A. Kellogg, it was-Resolved, That the President of our Society, and from others, all the papers and ords belonging to this Somety, now in their possession, for the purpose of exami-

nation and preservation. Resolved, That the President, Secretary . C. Hubbard, Esq., and Hon, E. Lee are hereby appointed a Committee to con-fer with Messrs, Williams Bros. in reference to the proposed History of this country, and to give them access, for that purpose, under such terms and restrictions as said Committee may deem proper, to the ng to this Society, and to take such ac tion in reference to supervising the papers tended for publication, as may be deem d essential in securing a fair and impar tial History of our County.

The following gentlemen were appointed local committees for their several townships, and are requested to attend a public meeting of the Society to be held at the Court House in Jefferson, on the 26th inst..

Rome-Levi Crosby, A. W. Stiles. Jefferson-C. S. Simonds, Cornelius

Geneva-W. P. Spencer, Rufus S Mun-Harper-field-Hiram Hickok, C. Atkins. Trumbull-U. D. Kellogg, Hiram Spaf-

Hartsgrove-Wm. Jarvis, R. D. Norris. Windsor-Edwin Rawdon, Wm. Bar-Orwell-C. A. B. Pratt, R. E. Stone.

Morgan-Norman Thompson, H. J. Co-Austinburg-Lewis B. Austin, Joseph Saybrook-Dan'l J. Sherman, Wm. S.

Ashtabula-R. W. Griswold, F. Car-Plymouth-Levi P. Blakeslee, B. P.

Lenox-John Chapin, M. S. Jewell. New Lyme-B. F. Phillips, W. S. Dem

Colebrook-L. Reeves, Halsey Phillips. Wayne-L. H. Jones, Rich'd Hayes. Cherry Valley-W. W. Hopkins, Henry Dorset- - Austin, B. W. Phillips.

Sheffield-Joshua R. Gage, H. Fox. Kingsville-Dr. E. M. Webster, M.

Wright. Conneaut-Loren Gould, Rev. Mr. Keyes. Monroe-John Hardy, E. P. Baker. Pierpont-E. B. Ford, Dr. Brayman. Riehmond-S. P. Warren, E. O. Peck. Andover-S. C. Merrill, B. F. Perry. Williamsfield-E. J. Smith, Wm Gid-O. H. Firch, Prest. HENRY FASSETT, Sec'y.

Real Estate Transfers.

Daniel Loomis to C. and L. B. Parkes, lolebrook, 24 acres, \$10. F. H. Gould to Sophia L. Gould, Orwell, 20 acres, \$600.

Henry Brooks et al to Cynthia C. Brooks aybrook, 61 74-100 acres, \$1. R. and R. Sharkey to John Carmedy Conneaut, 25-100 acres, \$30. Henry L. Webb and wife to James F.

J. P. Krum and wife to Anthony Abeel, Ashtabula. - acres, \$480. W. H. Heath and wife to C. T. Sunbury,

Richmond, 2 acres, \$310. D. R. Sunbury and wife to C. T. Sun bury, Richmond, 6 acres, \$550. L. R. Morse and wife to C. T. Sunbury,

Richmond, 2 acres, \$315. Warren P. Spencer and wife to Mary A Pancost, Geneva, - acres, \$5,000. John Simpson to Charles D. Ainger, Dorset, 156 63-100 neres, \$788. Patrick Meany to C. H. and M. C. Led

well. Dorset, 98 97-100 acres \$1,800. M. S. Caswell and wife to James Edwards, Harpersfield, 27 50-100 acres, \$550. Sheriff of Ashtabula County to Wm. J. Keen, Andover, 15 acres undivided, \$405. Sam'l Hayward, trustee, to Henry Frack,

Conneaut, 45 07-10 acres, \$1. L. B. McNutt and wife to A. A. Southwick, Ashtabula, 1 56-100 acres, \$1,800. Mary M. Faulkner, executrix, to Elizabeth Inman, Richmond, - acres, \$-

V. B. Brockway and wife to Wm. Fox, Harpersfield, - acres, \$5. Henry Watrous and wife to Martin Watous, Harpersfield, 5 seres, \$1,000.

District Convention.

The Dstrict convention was held Painesville, last week Friday afternoon. Mr. J. P. Stevenson of Geauga was appointed Chairman and E. H. Gilkey, Delo Root and - Stratton secretaries.

Mr. Tinker, of Lake, announced the name of Seth Marshall as candidate for State Senator, setting forth the good qualwhere it can be comfortable, and devote a ities of his candidate and the claims Lake county had upon the convention. He appealed to the honor of the delegates from entirely devoid of the charities of life, we Ashtabula county to nominate Mr. Marshal, and closing with the remark that an honest man is the grandest but scarcest

Geauga county then said they had expected to announce a candidate but they and sombre in all its aspects. The rain would support the nomination of Mr. Mardid not come before the gathering of the shall, Mr. S. J. Smith then announced school in the moraing, and though it set | the name of W. P. Howland of Ashtabu in with considerable earnestness, it was la county. An informal ballot was then and the arrangements had been made, to votes, and the second ballot resulted the to Eagleville, and if the storm continued, Howland was made unauimous. A comas it did, all day—they could empty their mittee of three was appointed who waited last year and anticipate a larger attendance lunch baskets without leaving the cars. upon Mr. Howland and informed him of this. Members who cannot attend will This they did, and although somewhat his nomination, after which Mr. Howland disappointed in being deprived of their appeared and made a short speech acceptfrolic in the grove, they accepted the situ- ing the nomination.

W.P. Spencer, of Ashtabula, A.L. Tinker, of Lake, and J. O. Converse, of Geauga

Body Washed Ashore.

Mr. A. H. Stewart of Saybrook, informs is that last Saturday morning, while he was looking along the beach, he discovered he is supplying propellers and other vesa body, which had been washed ashore. It | sels, who find that they can lay in their was evidently the body of a young man, 5 supplies at this point at a much cheaper feet, ten inches in height, and dressed in rate than about the upper lakes, where the black checked pants, black coat and vest | hand of providence is more potent in the of ribbed goods, low tie shoes, white shirt, production of the article. The store house with gold studs, and long blue scarf. The from which our present daily supplies are body had apparently been in the water for taken, will store 1,000 tons, but its dimenseveral weeks. One Canadian 5 cent piece and one 10 cent piece, was all the money growth of the demand, and is also to be found upon his person. The remains were put upon a more extended footing. It is placed in a box and buried on the bank of the lake.

Burglary at the L. S. & M. S. Depot. Last Tuesday night burglars effected an entrance to the L. S. & M. S. freight de pot at this place and succeeded in captur ing about \$15 from the office. A crate of peaches was broken open but no other freight was molested. During the same night an attempt was made to break into the ticket office of the same company by raising a window, but the fellows were dsscovered by Mr. Jas. Casey, one of the night employes.

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Mesera. Eda .- In your account of the re-The Executive Committee of the Historsult of the primary meeting given in your last issue, there are some thangs that seem 1 o'clock, p. m., to form one. to require a little correction, so far as the "young men" of the party are concerned. The young men do not desire to usurp ciety is requested to obtain from the offiharmony existing in the Republican ranks: neither do they wish to detract for one moment an iota of respect and defference due o the honored, "more active and prominent Republicans," whose lead they have o long and so lovally followed, but simply wish to have it understood, that inasmuch as intelligent action and hearty co- pay also for 1878. operation is expected of them, they wish to se placed in position to act intelligently; to be taken into the councils of the "promi ent and more active," and be treated as on interest in the wellfare of all party. terests and activities. Had this been one more fully in the past, the article referred to would never have been written. If the soundness of the foregoing conclu

sions are admitted, what shall be said of

may be pertinent to ask, were any advances ever made, with an earnest desire for harnonious-common action-in the party, without discrimination fo age, length of ervice, or priority in any way, and such advances repulsed? If so, we have never been made acquainted with the fact. So far from that having been the fact, we are fully aware that it has for sometime, been a source of regret, and a matter of frequent mment, with the wheel horses of the party here, that there was not a greater willingness among the younger members of the party to identify themselves with its labors, and to share to a greater extent in bearing the burdens of the organization We are authorized in saying, that a num ber of the older members have for year wished to be relieved of such labors, alhough they do not desire to shrink from contributing to bear its burdens. The pinion, we think, is scarcely to be contro erted, that the idea of separate and aderse action by our young men was not hought of, until it was suggested by the andidate for the Legislature. This, at ast, is true, that the thought came to u from him before any steps had been taken owards a cancus. We have the best reason for believing that he was father to the thought. His shrewdness and disinterest Denmark-W. H. Seager, H. E. Willdness, of course, are not to be called in uestion. It would not be difficult to show -if politic to do so-that this was not the mly issue raised in the county, with the bject of securing delegations, or that pledges were not more or less commonly iven prominent members of the party in pany if not most of the towns in the county, and that these were mercantile-or of trade nature. It is further susceptible of proof, we think, that these trades were not confined to either young or old members of the party, and all for the purpose of securing delegations, and ultimately, a nomina-

ion. The fact is not only patent that issues were raised in certain localities where the young men were not only not consulted, but that any issue was raised, with anybody, without a boggle, where it could be made subservient to the main end-that of securing a delegation. Nor was the party to these tricks at all scrupulous whether the end was wrought out of this party or means. This was evident in the uneasiness shown about giving too much time between the caucuses and the convention, lest these ery department of our enterprise. things might suffer from exposure. Does

that the end- success-sanctifying th anybody doubt now that this consideration suggested the shortening of the time, and the putting of the convention back to Monday? These are some of the points we would urge in meeting the criticisms of the foregoing article. This draft does not, by any means, exhaust the store. Perhaps, however, this is enough for present purposes, and anything further will await orther provocation.

Another Burglary.

Last monday night the store of G. L. Knapp & Co. on Lake Street was entered by burglars and about \$100 worth of goods taken, including 500 cigars and a quantity of perfumery fancy articles, &c. Mr. Knapp sleeps over the store but did not hear any noise during the night to arouse his suspicions.

During the same night two men went to window of the house of Thos. Webber near the L. S. & M. S. depot and struck a natch; they looked in but immediately withdrew saying: "They are awake here." Later in the night Miss Webber was arous ed from her slumbers and discovered a man 'going through' her trunk. She sprang upon him, and he dragged her into the yard, striking her with his fists. Her father hearing her cries came to her assistance and rought the fellow into the house where they interviewed him, but finally allowed him to depart. The next morning they found a clothes brush, puff box, and a bottle of perfumery on the ground where the scuffle took place. During the day Miss Webber heard of the burglary at the drug store and told Mr. Knapp of the articles found in her vard.

The result was a warrant was issued and the fellow was arrested at the harbor last Wednesday morning. He gave his name as Thos, Burk and is a sailor by occupation. A hearing was had before Justice Hubbard and he was bound over to the Common Please court, bail being fixed at \$300.

Beunion of 105 O. V. I.

The second annual reunion of this regient will be held in Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 19th, the aniversary of the battle of Chickamanga. All members are cordially invited to be present. Had a good time please send letters to the Secretary. W. H. Forbis, Sec'y,

Warren, O.

-Will Russell, our accommodating ice man, informs us that his supplies are suffi- were struck by lightning and instantly kill cient to carry him through half the next | ed, season, but still, in view of the prospective increase of business, it is expected to increase the area of the pond. Already sions are insufficient for the expected n contemplation for another year, to ship to the Pittsburgh market. So there is likely to be no end to the demand, and the con quent extension of husiness

-The storm of Friday last, it will be re dected, was accompanied by considerable lightning, which did some damage in Sheffield, besides putting at least, two barns in jeopardy. That of Geo, Peebles was struck while he was milking, and one cow killed. That of Erastus Hawkinsome couple of miles distant-was also struck, but without damage. Charlie Stanton, from whom this information was ob-

malicious a manner is hard to be accounted though: the severity of the climate pre- broken open but nothing of value was tak- made clean and their blood kept pure by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

All who desire a Prohibition Ticket for Ashtabula county, please meet at Jefferson Court House on Saturday, Sept. 15th, to

> J. F. Hitchcock, C. W. Merril E. B. Linn.

We are appraoching the last quarter o the year, and if any one has been permitted to get upon our weak side, and receive the TELEGRAPH without paying in advance, let them bring up their subscriptions squaring up for 1877, it will save time to

Any one intending to become a subscriber with the new year, may begin now, to Treasurer. The lock-up will be ready without additional expense-\$2 paying for for use during the present week. the balance of this, and the whole of 1878. embers of the same family, having a com- Or if any one wishes to try the TELEGRAPH to the amount of 50 cents, they can have it for the balance of 1877. -The Democratic County Convention

which assembled at Rock Creek on Tuesday, was organized by electing S. B. Atwood President, and A. M'Causland, Vice President. The following list of candithe process by which they are reached? It dates was reported by committe, and adopt ed by the convention: Representative-E. Lee. Auditor-J. B. Miller.

Recorder-Ezra Hoskins.

Treasurer-Nelson Hyde. Commissioner-S. C. Wilson. Surveyor-O. K. Latimer. Prosecuting Attorney-S. D. Ashley. Infirmary Director-N. Stanton. There was some hesitation and discusion over a proposition to leave the nomi nation of Representative with the Centra

committee, in anticipation of another and ndependent nomination. Resolutions reaffirming the State platform, were passed for which we have not room this week. A WORD CONCERNING THE FORTHCOMING HISTORY OF ASHTABULA COUNTY .- We

the publishers of the proposed History of Ashtabula County, desire that the citizen in every part of the county fully under stand that no pains or labor will be spared in the preparation and production of this work. We wish to make every existing source available for our purpose; and we espectfully and earnestly request that all esidents of the county, who can assist us n gathering reliable data, will stand ready thus advance our efforts.

Our statisticians will soon be in the field and will visit every township in the county: and if, in the mean time, old residents and others, who may feel willing to aid us will refresh their memories and consultheir note books, and so be ready when called upon, to fu nish us valuable matter for the History, we shall indeed be under greatful obligations.

We are thoroughly in carnest in our desire and purpose to furnish a History of the people thereof may feel justly proud. The Senior member of our firm will have the compilation of the book under his immediate personal supervision, and every attention and care will be bestowed upon it. Artists of first-class ability will be esidences, public buildings, scenery, portraits, &c. From the ready encouragement and courteous aid already extended to us in our endeavor to inaugurate our undertaking, we fully expect to recieve ance in every stage of our labor and in ev-Sept. 2, 1877. WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

American Antiquarian, is the title of a quarterly journal of correspondence of American archeeology, ethnolgy and anthropology, about to be published by Rev.

S. D. Peet, who has much taste and research in this field of science. It is to be a magazine designed as a medium of correspondence of scientific gentlemen in the department named, and embracing in its cope a wide range of discussion, but especially devoted to the sindy of the historie and prehistoric of the two continents of America. The mound builders, the antiquities of Peru and Mexico and the territories, the traces of the white man before the discovery by Columbus, and various other kindred matters, will grace its pages. The first number is now nearly ready. Its ar-

rangement and contents are as follows: Part I-Introductory; Chapter I, Definition, etc.; Chapter II, Classification of the

Part II-Relies; III, The Three Ages; IV, The Different Material; v, Stone Relies; vi, Bronze; vii, Copper; viii, Pottery. Part III-Remains; IX, Palaffittes; X, Shell Heaps; XI, Gravel Beds; XII, Caves; XIII, Man and the Mastodon; XIV, other Vestiges.

Part IV-Structures; xv, Architectur al; xvi, Rude Stone Monuments; xvii, Earthworks; xvni, Inscribed Stones; xix,

Part V-The Races; xx, Modes of Classification, XXI, The Divisions of Mankind; XXII. Lists of the Races.

Part VI-Crania; xxxm, The Types of Men; xxrv, Men and Animals; xxv, Ethnic Tests. Part VII-Symbols; xxvi, Sculptured; xxvII, Inscribed; xxvIII, History of Writ- tice as a physician. ing, Letters, Symbols of Thought.

Camp-fire Gathering.

The anniversary of the battle of Antie tam will be observed by Paulus Post, No. 4, G. A. R., on the evening of the 17th of Sept. inst., in this place. The camp-fire will take the character of a lawn fete entertainment, at which interesting incidents of the battle will be related, and old relies

WITHIN FIFTY MILES.

From the Sentinal. During the storm on Friday, of last week, Mr. Dan Northway, who at work on the Orwell Fair Ground, lost a fine team. They

S. L. Clark, Attorney at law, son of Al len Clark, of Williamsfield township, and former student of S. A. Northway, of Jefferson, has been admitted to practice in the L. H. Means having refused to accep

the office of County Examiner, E. L. Lampson is now appointed in the board of Examiners, The Board now consists of McGiffert, Phinney and Lampson. Mr. S. P. Blood has brought to our office me millet grown on his farm north of Jefferson, which measures over five feet n height. He has about five acres of it, and considers it as good as the Hungarian grass for feed, though it is somewhat

On Wednesday night of last week, B. D. Morley's boot and shoe store was broken in-to and goods to the amount of over \$100 Mr. Morley will give \$25 for information that would lead to the conviction of the thieves or \$25 for the return of the goods

Relief Without a Boctor. igh we would by no means be unde stood as deprecating, but rather as recon are mullitudes of instances when it is ne ther necessary or easy to obtain. A fami provided with a comprehensive househo specific like Mostetter's Stomach Bitters, possessed of a medicinal resource adequato most emergencies in which medical avice would be otherwise needful. That ste

Mason Fruit Jars-porcelain lined top-\$1 20 per dozen, at Riddell's Store,

Council Proceedings.

The Council met in regular session last Wednesday evening, all members present, Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved

The Sidewalk Comm, was instructed to have the Street Commissioner make such epairs to sidewalks as were necessary. The Mayor reported \$28 50 for licens and permits for the month of August, and

gave check for said amount. The Comm. on Public Buildings report ed that they had purchased a building at before the year closes, and while they are the Harbor for \$50, for a lock-up at that place; also that \$40 had been subscribed by citizens at the Harbor for this purpose, \$32 of which had been collected and paid

A communication from Marshal Thorps was read, which stated that the presen compensation he received was insufficient, and for a salary of \$50 per month he would devote his entire time to the office. act as janitor of the Council room, &c. No. action taken. The Council refused to pay the Armo

ry's gas bills.

Messrs. Kain and Russell, as mechanics were examined in regard to liabilities of the Council to damages to Dick Radford's a. m., for the purpose of organizing a medwall received while raising the town hall, They were of the opinion that the damage was not caused by the raising of the town hall. Radford's bill rejected. An ordinance to license and register dogs was read for the second time.

The Solicitor reported on the Pisk street The Comm, on Police was authorized to purchase furniture for the Harbor lock-up, and the Street Commissioner was instruct-

the Clerk to furnish a list of such persons

as are exempt by law. An ordinance for the payment of claims, mounting to \$1,000 was passed. Adj.

COUNTY NEWS. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. WAYNE.

Eds. Tel.-The commodious Congrega tional church in Wayne was filled to overflowing on Sunday last by the people of this and numerous adjoining towns, who listened with the closest attention to an ineresting and able address by Maj. Whit-The well known singers, Messrs, C. C. Case and James McGranshan were also present and added to the interest of the ccasion by their excellent music.

The late rains have made our fields look green and fresh again, but fall feed will probably be poor. Only a small number of cheese are made generally at our facto ries, but prices for the same are consider ed quite fair at present, and the demand good. Fruit is generally scarce with us, and the quality inferior. A large portion this great and beautiful county, of which of our grain has been threshed, showing a good product. The crop of hay cut was generally heavy. Corn is coming forward finely, but has been so badly twisted about and lodged on the ground, that the work of cutting it up will be slow. Farmers have been waiting for some days for rain employed upon the illustrations, views of to appear, and the grasshoppers to disap

pear, before sowing their wheat. The Republican tickets placed in nomi nation, give satisfaction, excepting, perhaps, those whose names do not appear upon them, as they had hoped, but unless omething more exciting occurs between vote will be cast upon both party sides. The excitement of last fall and winter was a perfect settler to the most active politi-

Joseph Sturgiss, formerly of Wayne, paid us a flying visit a short time ago. He had left his home at Marrietta, O., on busness connected with the National Reunion of the Union and Confederate soldiers at that place during the present month. He had not been in Wayne since the summer of 1864, when he left the intrenchments at Petersburg, Va., to enjoy a veteran furough of thirty days, and returned to his command, during the long and desperate seige of that stronghold. He is a brother of Geo. C. Sturgiss, late a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates, and one of the rising young men of West Vir-

This is an awful year for babies. But, Messrs. Editors, to see a quie pleasant, healthy, good town for a home, you must hitch up the black colt and start for our old town of Wayne, were editors are seldom seeu. Wayne, Sept. 5, 1877.

FIFTH BANGE.

Eds. Tel:-Our grasshoppers got a good wetting down on Friday last, and the color of our brown pastures has changed a little towards the green shade. A curious freak the wind and rain played was twisting the corn in every direction and leaving most of it lying on the ground.

We have a sensation. A woman some fifteen years married, abandons her husband and marries a boy who scarcely ever earned a dollar, while her former home was one of elegance and beauty, and her husband a man of ability and of staunch temperance principles and having a large prac- etc., etc., at Rose Gifford's News Room,

Thompson Higley of Windsor, has the outside of his new house completed and it tain promissory note. Auction at the is a comodious two story building of four gables, with two porches with the finest stone floors, together with bay windows,

Sept. 3, 1877.

ANDOVER. Eds. Tel:-At Andover on the 20th ult, Miss Cora Augusta Case, daughter of Mr. Bolivar Case and Mrs. Celestia A. Case, was suddenly called to leave bereaved parents and friends and pass over to enjoy the sweet communion of loved ones on the flowery banks of eternity's shore. Although but twenty years of age she was a ripe scholar and an experienced and successful teacher. Careful and persevering application and constant anxiety for success in her calling having superinduced the disease which terminated her earthly career. At the funeral the Rev. Beardsley made a few brief but truly eloquent and feeling remarks after which one of the largest consourses of sincere and mourning friends ever assembled in this vicinity followed to the grave, among which was a great many of Cora's pupils, each bearing beautiful boquets, which each tearfully and sadly ropped into that windowless place of rest, ntaining one of earth's loveliest flowers. Cora is gone, but we will not mourn for her as those having no hope, for well me know that her spirit will still mingle with our own, and that she will finally guide the spirits of loved ones over to the land of

Mr. James S. Morley is now lying in a very dangerous condition, by reason of injuries received at the hands of James McCurdy of this place. His recovery is onsidered very doubtful.

beauty on Eternity's shore.

KINGSVILLE.

Kingsville on Saturday afternoon was ery quiet. The farmers were making use of their time, and putting it al

M. W. Wright, Esq., who had without at great bargains. any forethought, been brought out and made a candidate for the directorship of | lb., there is in town, at Riddell's Store, the Infirmary, seemed to be pleased with the compliment bestowed by the convention, as were all his neighbors. He is a good man for the place. G. G. Viets, the eigar maker, has leased

a lot opposite where his shop has been, and

has picked up a building, which to all appearance, was the Engleville depot. He had got it upon the ground and was re-

med to think it was a rather humble ly pure, and every can full weight. affair for so prominent a place. The club subscribers to the TELEGRAPH found themselves minus their papers when the mail arrived on Friday. By some over

evening. It was an illustration of the say. ing, that to err is human-and printers in the State, and are gentlemen of the are but men. The nominations of the county convenon are generally well received and en-The exhibitors are assured that every atdorsed here, but there are those who are disappointed and mortified over that for eniative, and look upon the manner of its having been brought about as disreputable and unworthy.

ORWELL,

delinquency, were got along on Saturday

The physicians of Ashtabula county, it egular standing, are respectfully invited to meet at the Ashtabula House, Ashtabu la, O., on Sept. 12th, 1877, at 11 o'clock, ical society, whose object is to be mutual benefit, protection of its members, cultivation of a more friendly relation between physicians, &c.,

We would urge upon our brethren the ecessity of each one coming out and do- in the lot but that is worth more than we ing all in his power to make the meeting a ask, and most of them are selling greatly

It is not only a duty that we owe to our selves, but a duty we owe to the commun ty in which we live, to try and sustain a ed to collect the poll tax immediately, and society of this kind. B. H. PHELPS, M. D. F. H. GEER, M. D.

SOUTH NEW LYME.

Eds. Tel.-In your last issue you speak of certain parties in this town who had been detected in transferring milk from their neighbors' cans to their own while in transit to the factory. The names of the parties charged with this offense are David Knapp, Morrison Smith and Soreno Smith. The two latter married daughters of the first named. A settlement has been effected by the payment to the injured par- wholesale prices, at Riddell's Store. ties the sum of \$150-\$50 each, and their milk routes were taken from them. We are informed that on the delivery of the milk of one of the parties at the factory. on the morning after his surrender of the route, it fell short of former weights, 60 pounds, with an addition of three per cent. of water. Mr. Knapp has had the reputaremedy, Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer, tion of being an honest, upright citizen,

enough to see the teamsters replenish his can from that belonging to the owner of the rifle. We had long since supposed that the inenuity of man had been pretty freely tested to devise means for cheating the dairy TRUS. Sold by G. L. Knapp, Ashtabula, man out of his honest dues. Yet it now seems to have been reserved for the good old staid town of New Lyme-where every body is supposed to be honest-to improve upon former inventions

We learn that one of the parties who had

his milk stolen, on seeing the team stop at

a long distance from him, sighted across

Our meadows and pastures are again looking green and somewhat flourishing, under the late frequent and somewhat conow and election time, no doubt a light after passing through the hands of the threshers, exceed in yield, our most sanguine expectations, while the corn crop is very promising; most of the early potatoes are secured, and are satisfactory. The Peach Blows are largely in advance of former years, in size; apples are scarce, but seaches and grapes promise a fair crop. A arger breadth than usual will be sown to wheat-some have already sown.

There can be no mistake but that busiess is improving. Our surplus products, fair prices. Few new debts are being conracted, while old scores are being more or less rapidly wiped out, and few borrowers or lenders.

September 3, 1877.

Pimples, blotches, boils, ulcers, scrofula, and salt-rheum, all result from a diseased and ealt rheum, all result from a diseased condition of the blood, indigestion, and engorgement of the liver. The vitiated and poisonous blood furnished to the system in passing through every part of the body. In the short space of twenty-three seconds, carries its poisonous properties, depositing them here and there, and the small capillaries, or blood-vessels, next to the skin and immediately under it, being the minutest, are the most liable to irritation. This under the still be most liable to irritation. This under the most liable to irritation. This under the form of pimples, blotches, boils, sait-rheum, or even ulcers, just according to the degree in which the blood has become poisoned. These various diseases, resulting from blood-poisoning, have been treated by me for many years with a single preparation, which I have used with such marked success, having cured so many cases where other preparations. have determined to place it before the on its actual merit under the name smith's Stillingia Blood Purifier; and s fident are we of its value that we guao refund money in every case when taken according to directions and no beneficial re-sults are shown. Sold by druggists at 75 cts. ent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of 80 cts. or. B. A. Smith & Co., proprietors, Eric, Pa.

Full Line of School Books, Writing Books, Slates, Peneils, Pens, Inks, Papers, Aucrion! Aucrion! !- Lot of Useful and Fancy Goods to be sold, to pay a cerroom lately occupied by Wood's Furniture Store Main St., beginning at 1 P. M. of Saturday, Sept. 8, and continuing daily until enough is sold. EDGAR HALL Just received at Mrs. Rickards; Fall Styles of Hats, Flowers and Feathers, di-

ect from New York. The N. Y. World says the beautiful Aloine flower, the Edelweis, is disappearing, and likely to be altogether lost. Swift has three fifty cent bottles of the extract, which lovers of fine perfume had better se-

Ladies, call at Mrs. Pierce's Millinery store and see the new Fall Styles. Tapioca 12e, Pearl Barley 6c, Hominy 49e per Ib. at Riddell's Store You will save money by getting your

boots and shoes at Nuttall's custom shoe The choicest Raisins from 10c to 15c per Riddell's Store. A large line of new goods just opened at Hastings' Shoe Store, for fall trade, A large and full assortment of Wall Paper, Shades and Fixtures, at C. H. Noyes',

heaper than ever. The best quality of Gunpowder Tea for Riddell's Store. me per lb., at Just received from New York at Mrs. Pierce's, first door north of Post Office, Fall Styles of Millinery.

Fresh Oysters-Winter Prices. A supply of the following brands-Selects.....

warranted full cans, at Choice Uncolored Japan Tea, 50c per lb. Riddell's Store. Ground Japan Tes, 85e per lb., at Riddell's Store. Twenty cases of men's hand made calf

Riddell' Sstore.

should get their shoes made at Wm. Nuttall's. | grain drifts, Dayton.

You shall have if. -If your grocer or storekeeper does not keep, and will not get Dooley's Yeast Powder for you, send 20c, for quarter pound, 35c, for half pound, or pairing it for his future workshop and 80e, for one pound can, direct to Dooley It is in a pleasant and good busi- & Brother, New York, and you will receive less location, but some of the citizens it post paid by return mail. It is absolute

State Fair at Erre. The twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Erie, commencing Sept. sight, they were not with the other pack- 24th, and continuing four days. age, but in response to information of their

This old society has been in existence for twenty-six years. The officers are selected from each of the Congressional districts lighest character, energetic, enterprising and progressive.

tention will be paid to their wants and convenience. Visitors will find such an exhibition as will fully justify them in spending a few days at the Fair. The exbition will prove both instructive and The buildings erected on the splendid

site along the lake shore in 1872 have all been refitted and repaired. Machinery Hall has been rebuilt and the size increased fully one-third.

From the indications thus early shown this exhibition promises to more than equal that of 1873, when every available ch of space was covered by machinery

We advise all to visit the State Fair at Eric, and spend at leasttwo days. A large job lot of Ribbons beautiful ades, has been received at the Erie Store, and selling at 10c, 15c and 20c. Nothing

below manufacturer's cost. Do not fail to look at them. Call at Wm. Nuttall's for fine custom hoes, &c., for ladies, gents and misses. For elegant Silver Ware, look, before you buy, at the assortment of A. C. Bootes. 3 lbs. of best Carolina Rice or 25c at

Riddell's Store. H. C. Tombes & Co. are wholesale and retail dealers in Akron Water Lime and Detroit Pure Bone Phosphate. This phosphate can be sowed in any common grain

I keep the best White and Red Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Corn-meal and Oatmeal which I always sell at manufacturer's Truly a Medical Wonder. Have you ever known of a remedy for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Bad Tastes in the Mouth, Coming up of on a guarantee? You must answer No, for none heretofere possesed sufficient merit. We have secured the sale of this wonderful

which we sell on these terms. not give the small sum of 75 cents to abula, and elsewhere by all druggists, We are selling more of Shilon's Conhis globe rifle, and brought the parties near UMPTION CURE for coughs, consumption, roup, hoarseness, asthma, ough and lung diseases than all other ough Remedies because we have guaranunteed it and it has stood the test, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. And for Lame Chest or Back use Shillon's Ponous Plasand elsewhere by all druggist

> LOCAL NOTICES. If you consult many of our leading physicians, they will advise you to use "Lawson' curative" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, in

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nany a one from prostrated suffering

Honest Medicine. Of all medicines calculated to cure affect ions of the throat, chest and lungs, we know of none we can recommend so highly as Dit. which are large, find a ready cash sale at Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarse ness, Tickling in the Throat, Loss of Voice, &c. It does positively cure, and that when everything else has failed. No medicine can how one half so many positive and permanent cures as have already been wrought by this wonderful remedy. For the Asthma and Bronebitis it is a perfect specific, curing the worst cases in the shortest time possible. We would say by all means give it a fair trial, Three doses will relieve the worst case. Trial

bottles free. Regular size \$1. Inquire of your druggist for it. Excessive Heat and unwholesome diet at this season of the year may speedily carry you to the grave. Parker's Ginger Tonic, by its corrective ac-

ts extraordinary merits.

Bratton-Markham.—In Kingsville, Aug.18 by F. B. Phelps, Esq., Mr. Joseph K. Brat-ton to Mrs. Lucia M. Markham; both of Ashtabula. gen-In Ashtabula, 2d inst., Freddig ant son of H. M. and Mary Fickinger Williams, -In Ashtabnia, 24th inst., Mr. Celia Williams; aged 35 years.

ASHTABULA MARKETS. TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Sept. 6th, 1877. DEALERS PAY THE POLLOWING PRICES: ppies, dried, per b.
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1.25 to 2.10 .. Homann, painters' striping implement, neinnati; C. Root, saw handle, Andoner Chemians; C. Root, asw nancie, Andoase; R. Thompson, wagon top and cover, Cleroland; R. Wilson, P Sorg and J. Auer, labeling plug tobacco, Middletown; C. Amann and L. Harker, cutting blanks for elbows, columbus; G. Baker and D. Porter, drive wheel locking device for sewng machine, Cleveland; B. Bowen, sewer and gas trap, Cleveland; W. North, gasoline burner, Cleveland; M. Bourke, boat launching apparatus, Youngstown; J. Case, corn planter, Washington Court House; J.

and kip boots. Just received at Hastings' L. Klinefelter, bag holder, Green township;

at great bargains.

The best Fine-cut Tobacco for 50c per lb., there is in town, at Riddell's Store.

A choice Roast Java Coffee, 35c per lb., at Riddell' Sstore.

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ironing apparatus, Cincinnati; C. Scholz,